

WARDS OF ORPHANS DIE AT SAME HOUR

D. W. Harkness and Dr. C. S. May Affected by Fight Over Butterfield Estate.

A. F. HAGAR IN CHARGE

\$1,800,000 of Fortune Left by General's Widow Remains to Be Distributed.

The deaths occurred Saturday afternoon at about the same time of David W. Harkness and Dr. Calvin S. May, two of the executors of the rich estate of the late Mrs. Julia Lorillard Butterfield of Cold Spring, who for several years had been legally fighting Albert Francis Hagar, a third executor.

Mr. Harkness died at 90 Mercer street, Jersey City. An executor appointed by the court for the purpose of settling the estate of the late Mrs. Butterfield, who was the widow of Gen. Daniel Butterfield, just before her husband's death, she had the life use of \$1,800,000 from the estate of her first husband, Frederick James, who was associated with Russell Sage in banking. She also had a fortune of \$1,700,000 in her own right, of which \$1,300,000 remains to be distributed.

Mr. Hagar, who lives at the Republic Club, will arrange the distribution. Originally there were four executors of the estate. Col. E. M. Ehlers was the first of them to die. Mrs. Butterfield's will made no provision for a full board, so the court has power to name successors to the dead executors.

For five years the other executors had been at loggerheads with Mr. Hagar. Scores of legal battles were fought by both sides before J. Bennett Southard, Surrogate of Putnam county, who probed the will, and in the Supreme Court. Hagar had protested the will, and the executors, and they had objected to many of his acts.

The many legal battles proved a tax on the nerves and health of the dead executors. Little over a year ago, Executor Harkness, immediately after leaving the witness stand and undergoing cross-examination by Mr. Hagar, died in front of an automobile in Cold Spring and was severely injured.

Mr. Harkness, who was aged 75, was a native of Dutchess county. Twenty years he was cashier of the Cold Spring Bank and lived in Cold Spring. He leaves a sister in Jersey City, with whom he lived.

Dr. May was born in Naugatuck, Conn., seventy-one years ago. He was graduated from Yale University's medical department in 1873 and has practiced medicine in Manhattan and during summer months at Saratoga, where he was house doctor for a hotel for several years. He leaves a widow and a daughter, Miss Eleanor, who is a nurse. His services will be held to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock in St. Thomas's Church, Fifth avenue and Fifty-third street.

INDIA NEEDS U. S. GOODS.

Disturbed Conditions Make Importations Necessary.

The worldwide labor agitation has produced such disturbed conditions in India that the country has to call upon the United States for manufactured commodities, made under high standards of methods of manufacture, so they can be produced cheap enough for the poverty ridden Indian native market. According to C. R. H. Readymoney, an importer of Bombay and New York now in this country, who talked yesterday with a representative of the American Manufacturers' Export Association, knitted goods, boots, shoes, pieces of dry goods staples and milling machinery and mill stores will find an immediate sale there.

"It must be realized," says Mr. Readymoney, "that the American manufacturer, though his goods will be welcomed here, that the goods of other nations formerly sent to India have proved unsatisfactory, must cater to the masses in India, who are very poor and hence have to buy merchandise of a very cheap nature."

He recommends that the market be sought not through new representatives to be sent out by American firms, but through the old established Indian houses with American representation.

FEW EX-SOLDIERS HALT HERE.

No Danger of a Congestion of Jobless Strangers, Says Report.

No danger exists in New York at present of a congestion of discharged soldiers from other parts of the country, according to a report to the Governor's Reconstruction Committee, made public yesterday. Mrs. William H. Good, chairman of the sub-committee on demobilization, says the last figures available indicate that only 1.5 per cent. of the men seeking jobs in New York never worked or lived here before.

The committee expresses some apprehension lest the discharge of up State and New England troops scheduled for Camp Upton, will result in many stopping here instead of going to their homes. This point has been taken up with the War Department, which has promised that if an abnormal number of New Englanders and up States are found hunting work in New York subordinate demobilization centers will be set up nearer the men's homes.

COLUMBIA TO TRAIN ACTORS FOR MOVIES

Screen Play Writing Also Will Be Taught in Summer.

The movie fan can go to Columbia University the coming summer to prepare for entering the field as a prospective screen star. Special courses will be offered at the special opening July 7 for students of the dramatic department, who will study the technique of motion picture photography, which, it is announced, is more than a matter of turning the camera.

Carl W. Gregory, formerly a lieutenant of the army, who trained American photographers for signal corps work at the front, will instruct in camera work. The enrollment in the drama and cinema classes is already reported impressive, and as a further attraction it is said that during the season a complete moving picture, which may be either a comedy or a more serious affair, will be produced by the students.

The enrollment for all summer courses is expected to reach 16,000. Twenty-five courses, twelve in German and eight in French will be offered, with the usual large number of courses in industrial, commercial and social fields. Foreign trade courses have been enlarged.

Open air concerts will be given by the New York Military Band, conducted by Edwin F. Goldman, during July and August. The summer season will end August 15.

THREE MORE U-BOATS REACH NAVY YARD

Make Trip From England Under Their Own Power.

GENIAL BARKEEP STAYS

Everything But the "Kick" of Alcohol Will Be Retained.

The Salvation Army is going to see to it that the saloons stay after July 1—stay, that is, but wherever possible transformed by the Salvationists into corner clubs for working men and boys. From the spiritual army's headquarters yesterday came word that the Salvationists are rapidly developing a plan to move into the grog shops as soon as Bill, the weeping barkeep, hits the cash register for the last time.

The Salvationists hope to be able to take over unresisted saloons, and utilize the modern saloon equipment for the selling of soft drinks, sandwiches and Salvation's favorite fruit, the doughnut. Commander Evangeline Booth and her national board of executive officers already have got down to work on the plan, which includes in its scope not only the bars of this city but the ginmills of the country from coast to coast.

In speaking of the plan yesterday Commander Booth said: "I say it, or almost a good word."

"The saloon as it exists to-day is not what it was," she said. "I say it, or almost a good word."

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RUINLESS SALOONS, SALVATIONIST PLAN

Army Will Take Over Leases and Use the Same Bar Fixtures.

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RED CROSS TO TEACH NURSING AT HOME

Rent Tenement House Apartment for Experiment.

Self-Dependence and Self-Reliance

Good morning! The weather today will probably be cloudy.

"Hoe Your Own Road From the Jump"

A Philadelphia business man fifty years ago, John T. Freedly by name, wrote a most helpful book that the young fellows of that time used to read and reread with profit.

This was his motto—

Self-Dependence and Self-Reliance

This is one of the things he said: "My observations through life satisfy me that at least nine-tenths of those most successful in business start in life without any reliance, except upon their own heads and hands—they hoe their own road from the jump."

This is worth keeping to look at once in a while.

To start right is important, but all of us need to be keyed up now and then.

Hardly any business man is more than half what he might be.

Yesterday's achievements are only steps up to fresh endeavors to make each new day outdo our best of the past.

[Signed]

John Wanamaker

April 28, 1919.

Chabrier Day in the Auditorium

At 2:30 to-day the Globe Music Club, Chas. D. Isaacson, chairman, will give a recital, with Hertha Harmon, soprano, and Francis Moore, pianist. If you love music, come.

First Gallery, New Building.

Dressmaking Salons

Attractive one-piece frocks made to order for

troutwear. Developed in Poiret twills and tricotines in the much-favored mid-night blue or beige. Specialized at \$115.

Fourth floor, Old Building.

Laces are the Vogue

Very charming laces—real rose point in the loveliest designs, in various widths—Duchess and rose point—Limerick—Carrickmacross—Valenciennes.

Real Irish crochet edges and insertions, for baby's bonnets and dresses, etc., is 45c. to \$7.50 yard.

Hand-made Chinese filet lace of very fine quality, half an inch to five and a half inches wide, is 25c. to \$3.25 yard.

Imitation hand embroidered effects on finest grade of cotton net; 36 inches wide; \$2.45 yard.

Main floor, Old Building.

Third floor, Old Building.

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JOHN WANAMAKER

A. T. STEWART 1823

COMBINED IN NEW YORK 1896

JOHN WANAMAKER 1861

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